

A photograph of a modern building courtyard. A large, leafy tree dominates the upper half of the frame, its branches casting shadows over the scene. Below the tree, a two-story building with large windows and glass doors is visible. In the foreground, a circular stone fountain with water spraying upwards is the center of activity. Several people are gathered around the fountain, some standing and some sitting on the edge. The overall atmosphere is calm and modern.

*Speak softly and carry a
big stick . . . You will go far!*

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Wed., Sept. 14, 1983
Vol 10 Issue 1

student services

CAREER COUNSELLING & PLACEMENT CENTRE, Rm. 3094

1984 Grads: Job Searching Starts in September!!

Companies recruit on campus as early as October with the first application deadlines in September!

- Check out companies that have recruited in the past and types of jobs offered.
- Attend the Information session on the on-campus jobs on **Thursday September 22, 4 - 6 pm, South Building.**

- Prepare your UCPA application and attend one of the following application form seminars -
Fri. Sept. 23, 1 to 2 pm Rm. 3129, South Bldg.
Thurs. Oct. 6, 4 to 5 pm, Rm. 3129, South Bldg.
Fri. Oct. 14, 2 to 3 pm Rm. 3129, South Bldg.

Remember, the written word is all you've got!

The on-campus program represents a small percentage of the total number of jobs available but to cover all bases, it shouldn't be overlooked.

For Information on the on-campus program and companies that have booked to recruit to date, pick up the *Varsity* on Sept. 19, the supplement produced by the Placement Centre is a helpful resource.

Sales and Marketing Opportunities with Procter and Gamble

Everyone is welcome to a session on Wed. Sept. 28 from 3 to 5 pm in the Council Chamber South Building. Free coffee and donuts.

Looking for Part Time Employment to Boost your Income??

Jobs are pouring in NOW. Why not check us out.

THE VOLUNTEER CENTRE OF PEEL SETS UP SATELLITE OFFICE AT ERINDALE

Specific career oriented volunteer job opportunities will be advertised in Rm. 3094, South Bldg. starting the week of September 12th. Want to explore occupational possibilities, make useful contacts, develop marketable skills while contributing to the community? Why not look into opportunities advertised.

THE LEGAL AID CLINIC IS BACK!

Starting September 16th, the Legal Aid Clinic staffed by lawyer and Erindale Graduate Michael Day will be open for consultation. He will be in Rm. 3094 on Fridays from 3 to 4:30 pm and appointments can be made by calling 828-5451 or dropping by the information desk in the Career Counselling and Placement Centre.

WRITING LAB - TEACHING LEARNING CENTRE

- Need help in:
- organizing essays
 - preparing reports
 - avoiding grammatical errors
 - improving writing style

Individual instruction and small group workshops are offered throughout the year. For an appointment, come to Rm. 3094, South Bldg.

A Hearty Welcome to New Students and Those Returning, From All of Us Working in The Student Services Areas of the College!!

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See some examples in the Career Counselling and Placement Centre or Drop into The Press Box for Details!

classifieds

The Classified section is for small ads. Classifieds cost two dollars (\$2.00) for the first twenty-five (25) words (minimum) and twenty cents (20c) for each additional word. Classifieds are an effective way to reach the five thousand students at Erindale. All ads in this section must be paid for in advance.

Stamps for Sale or Trade

Anyone interested in trading or selling stamps (prefer Canadian or American but will accept other countries) may contact Bruce at 828-0477 after 7 pm.

To anyone who was at the PJ pub

The good time girl can't remember much of that night and hopes she didn't do anything she shouldn't have. She'd really like to know.

Giggles

To Chuck

The moments we shared were tremendous
The jokes I recall were horrendous
May you reach Singapore
Make a million or more
When you do send typesetters to lend us

To the Blue Froggie

So you left us for good old Mix Master
God only knows what you're after!
Though you're so far away
From my heart you can't stray
I still hear the sound of your laughter

Wanted: Old Records

'The Three Bells' by Andy Williams or Ray Charles. Also Nat King Cole's LP *A Blossom Fell*.

To the girl in Pink

We had a great time! The Guys

Giggles

You were incredible! More Guys

notices

Trinity College Dramatic Society

In recent years the Trinity College Dramatic Society has become one of the busiest theatre groups at the University of Toronto. Since moving into the George Ignatieff Theatre four years ago the Society has mounted productions ranging from a two-character one-act play like *Babel Rap* to Shakespeare's *Measure for Measure* and *The Winter's Tale*.

Following in this tradition is the first offering of the T.C.D.S. 1983-84 season: *Diplomatic Impunity*, a comedy by two recent graduates, Iain Beaton and Peter Rozee.

The play begins after the Canadian Government has given a project grant for their North-South Cultural Dialogue Program. The recipients are a children's theatre company, who find themselves in Central America rehearsing a tired parlour drama written by their actor-director. This, the director is convinced, is their ticket to the big time. Between then and opening night, however, lie a number of obstacles, not the least of which is (inevitably) a revolution.

The authors have previously written and directed two successful cabaret revues, *Bennies From Heaven* and *Excuse Me, Your Show is Flying*. They have also done work in improvisational theatre, including major contributions to the series of college variety nights known as *Nasty, Brutish & Short*. *Diplomatic Impunity* opens Wednesday September 14.

Evening Performances: 8 pm, Sept. 14, 15, 16, 17.

Matinee Performance: 2 pm, Sept. 18.
Location: George Ignatieff Theatre, 12 Devonshire Place. Tickets: \$1.50. For tickets and information, phone the Box Office, 978-4166.

Seminars in Term paper & Research Techniques (S.T.A.R.T.)

The Teaching Learning Centre and the Library are getting together for four short workshops on researching, organizing and writing essays and reports.

Sign up in the Library for the date that suits you best.

Wednesday, October 5: 1 - 3 pm.
Tuesday, October 18: 7 - 9 pm.
Saturday, October 22: 10 - 12 noon
Thursday, October 27: 2 - 4 pm.

Accessibility

and the University of Toronto

The University's office of Services to Disabled Persons is hosting an informal workshop for interested persons on Tuesday, September 20th, 1983, from 4:30 - 6:30 pm, in the 7th floor lounge of the Faculty of Library & Information Science, 140 St. George Street.

This meeting will provide an occasion to bring people up-to-date on the many structural changes, completed and underway, in several St. George campus buildings, and to report on recently acquired additional technical aids. Many of these technical aids will be on view along with resource materials and handouts.

An important component of accessibility is provision to disabled students of services such as reading, brief errands, note-taking and assistance to and from classes. Some volunteers who have provided these services in previous years will be on hand to share their experience and information.

A short but very amusing film *What to do When You Meet a Blind Person* will be shown, and a demonstration, along with hints & how-to's, of wheelchair management will be given.

For any further information please call 978-3001 (voice), 978-3337 (TDD).

Need Some Extra Financial Help?

- Non-payable funds for undergraduate students who demonstrate financial need

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U of T Accounting Society Formed

Starting in the 1983-84 academic year, there will be a new student group on campus called the Accounting Society of the University of Toronto (ASUT). This society will cater to the needs of one of the largest segments of the student population- all those students interested in the accounting profession. To achieve this objective, several seminars concerning the accounting profession have been planned.

These seminars, covering both general and technical

areas in the realm of accounting, will feature many distinguished speakers from the profession. The general seminars will give students the opportunity to obtain information about the accounting career options, namely CA, RIA, and CGA. The technical seminars, on the other hand, will deal with current issues in the accounting profession, such as current cost accounting, auditing, GAAP and standard setting. The first couple of seminars, to be held

on Sept. 29 and Oct. 6 at the St. George and Erindale campuses respectively, will each deal with the process of becoming a CA. The Institute of Chartered Accountants of Ontario (ICAO) and Thorne Riddell will both be supplying guest speakers for each of these two events.

For the first time on campus, held concurrently with the seminars, will be regular visits to the offices of different CA firms, during which students will have the opportunity to learn more about the CA profession. The first of these visits is scheduled for early October; we urge students to sign up as soon as possible, as space for each of the visits is limited.

We hope that each of our

events will prove to be of interest to all undergraduate commerce students and graduate business students, as well as any other students

interested in the accounting profession. In order to ensure the success of each of our events, the participation of all students is encouraged.

Summer Internships

Erindale College was given nearly \$70,000 under the federal Government's Summer Canada Internships Program resulting in the creation of twenty-four career oriented opportunities for students on campus. Most positions were for three summers with students expanding their responsibilities in each succeeding summer and therefore developing marketable skills that will aid them in seeking permanent employment on graduation.

Types of positions varied widely as illustrated by the listing below:

- Biotechnology research and Aquatic Research projects in the Zoology Department
- Athletics Intern to develop the tennis program in Athletics
- Magnetics materials research in Physics
- Development of microcomputer software for the photographic lab in survey science
- Establishment of a computer file for surveying and mapping materials for survey science

- Apprentice Programmers and Text Entry Operator for Natural language computer processing in English
- Two Computer Electronics Assistants and a Lab Surgical Assistant in Psychology
- A Housing Assistant
- A reference librarian trainee in the Library
- A programmer for the Computer Science Department

The program was coordinated by Evelyn Paley of the Career Counselling and Placement Centre at Erindale who promoted the program to staff and faculty, arranged an information meeting with government representatives, advised on ways to ensure acceptability and submitted one application on behalf of the College. Plans are for the program to continue in 1984 and the College will most definitely be putting forth further proposals for funding. If staff or students have ideas for projects for the future, speak to Evelyn Paley, in the Career Counselling and Placement Centre.

SAC Student Workforce

Students looking for part-time work may benefit from the 'Student Workforce', a job referral service offered by SAC.

Some of the jobs offered include bartenders, pub security, ushers for concerts at Convocation Hall and the Concert Hall, ticket person at all Varsity blues games, and field marshalls.

Pick up an application form at the Info Desk in the Meeting Place if you're interested. Fill out the form and drop it off at Info Desk or at ECSU. There will be 10 to 15 positions reserved for Erindale students.

For more information, contact Bryan, the Erindale Co-ordinator of the Workforce at ECSU (828-5249) or 828-6166. Students will be notified of interview times within a week.



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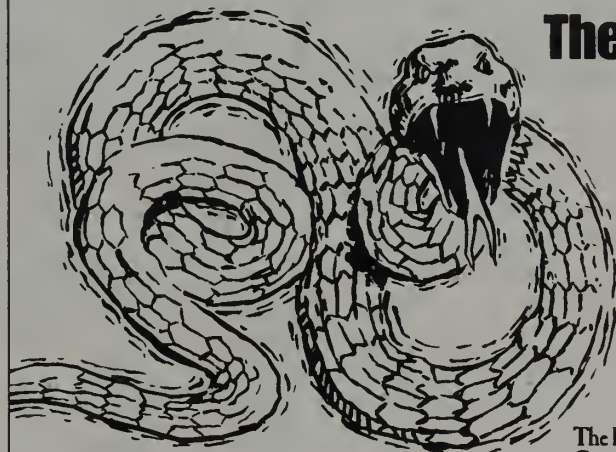
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medium II perspective

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you shall assume*
Walt Whitman

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So you think you made a mistake, do you?

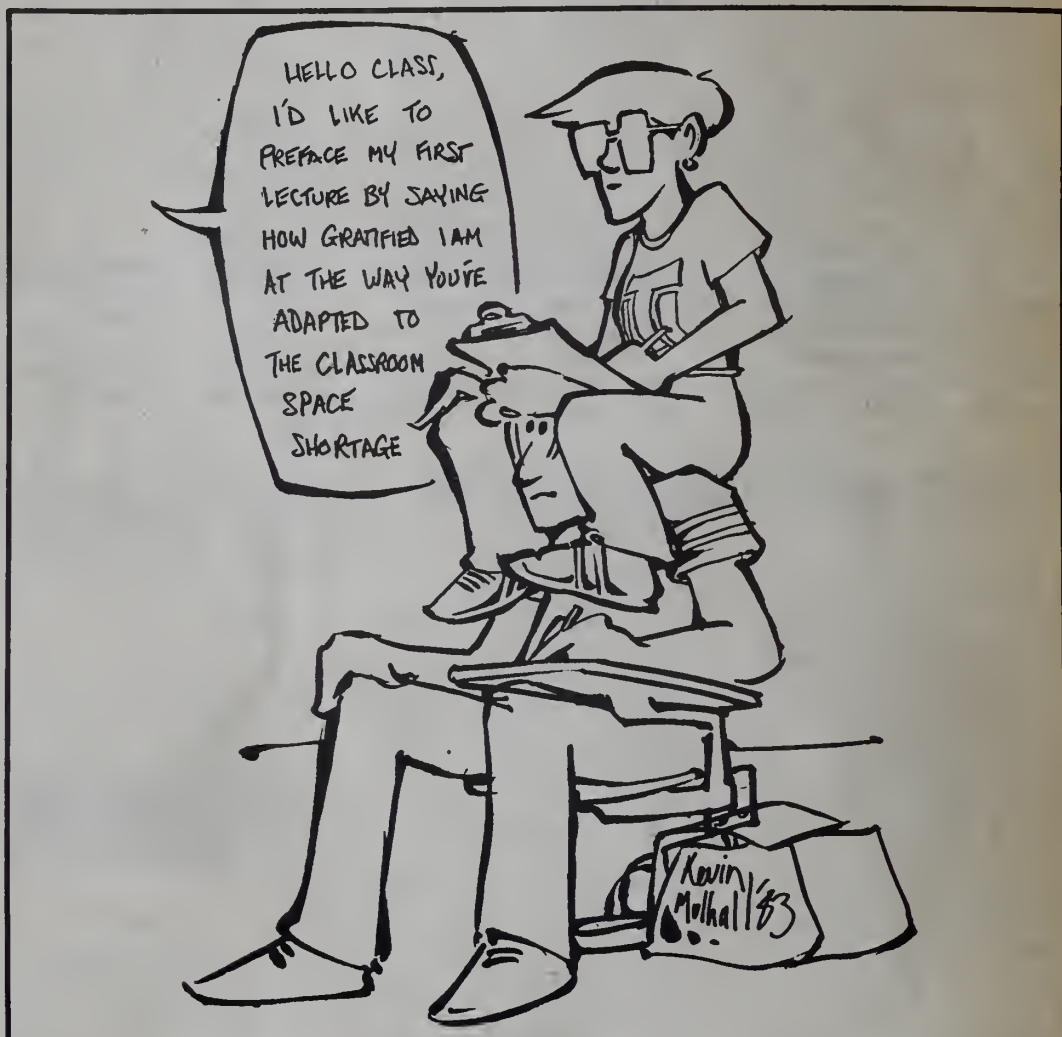
What the hell are you doing here anyway? Club Med vacations are nice this time of year! Wasn't thirteen years enough? No, you enjoy the mental torture. Or is it the boozin' and the cruisin' of Orientation? Well, the Party's over now and the work begins. (By the way, will the wild & crazy person who stole the Medium II sign 'The Press Box' please return it. You wouldn't believe the bureaucratic red tape we had to cut just to have it made.)

Yeah, there's lots of red tape here -- an office for just about everything. Every once in a while things work out your way though! 'Right, Dean Van Fossen?'

Seriously though, no one's really out to get you. Everything just takes for ever.

That's the bad side. The good side is all the fun you can have just straightening yourself out. Once you get accustomed to all the various shortcuts you'll be Okay.

Then there's involvement. While I'm rambling, I might encourage you to join some organization on campus through which you can express your hidden talents. Writing is not a bad way and the newspaper is much more fun than essays. You guessed it. I'm plugging Medium II. Join us!



duce a paper each week, but must also play an integral part in the functioning of the newly formed entity. Where should his priorities lie? I think despite his other responsibilities, the primary function of the editor is to provide his readership a newspaper which satisfies their expectations - or better still one that surpasses their limited perceptions both in terms of aesthetic quality and in terms of the range of topics covered throughout the year. Each editor brings a different political or philosophical perspective to bear on the various issues which crop up from time to time (more precisely issues which repeat themselves over the years.) This observer would like to see a clear statement of the new editor's philosophy on the function of the journalist in his society and specifically his conception of ethics in journalism.

In addition to this I would like to know if Medium II will continue to publish features analysing topical issues such as Women's Rights, Abortion, various forms of censorship, the nuclear arms race etc. There is no need to push any particular ideology down the throats of the students. However, it would be refreshing if you avoided the pussilanimous route which claims to be fair by not making a definitive statement on anything. Such cowardice is not exemplary in an institution where knowledge is acquired through ex-

tensive and daring analysis.

I wish you luck in your mammoth task and while I did not intend to set standards for the newspaper, I hope you will consider my opinion seriously.

Hopeful Observer

Editor's Note: Much is expected of those to whom much has been entrusted. While this may apply to the editor of the newspaper, it applies even more to the students

who through the print medium are given the opportunity - nay the power to effect significant change in their environment. The newspaper is a force by which the indolent and incompetent can either be motivated or eliminated. You can contribute to the force of journalism at Erindale. In this way you can help to realize all the ideals you expect of me. Join us and let the force be with (not against) you!

medium II letters

medium II has an open letters policy. Submissions should be directed to the Editor of medium II. Any letter that is not racist or libellous will be printed. Longer submissions may be edited. Unsigned letters will not be published. Names can be withheld upon request. Deadline for letters for the following week's paper is Friday at noon.

ECSU Inc. At Last!

It is with a great sigh of relief that I announce, that as of August 2, 1983, the operations of ECSU are an incorporated body within the Province of Ontario.

the battle to incorporate started in 1976 and has since gone through a series of fits and starts until now where ECSU can be classed as a legal entity.

I would like to acknowledge all the support ECSU has received along this rough and rocky road. Thank you's go out to the helping hands of the Erindale College Council, the Governing Council, Erindale's Administrators, and the stu-

dents of Erindale, for without their support the road would have been very different indeed.

Any questions you may have regarding ECSU's new found identity, please drop in and we'll be happy to help.

At Your Service,
A. J. Kent Tubman

Tall Order...

Short Time!

I have been following the developments at medium II over the past two years and I was pleased to hear about the success of your bid for autonomy. This of course creates many challenges for the new editor who must not only pro-

*The eternal silence of these infinite
spaces terrifies me.*

Blaise Pascal

staff box

Deadlines! The damn things are a curse. 6:00 pm the printer phones. 'Is the Editor there?' 'He's bringing the flats all completely camera ready.' 'O.K.' Bullshit. The flats are all half done & there's an empty page - no copy. Twenty issues. This is number one. Can he last? How? With a lot of help from:

Howard,
Bun,
Bruce,
Steve,
Wilson & Patricia.

Till next week...

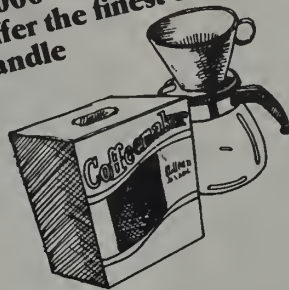
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Of course I eat this way at home.



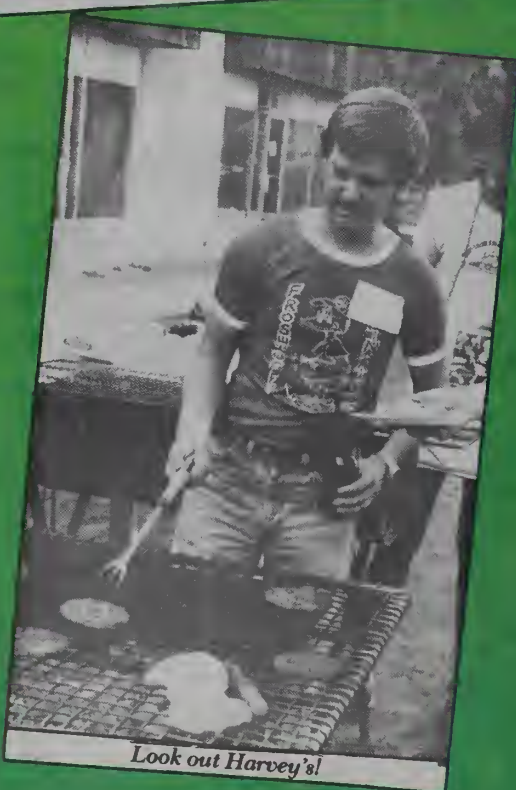
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Fool you once, shame on me - fool you



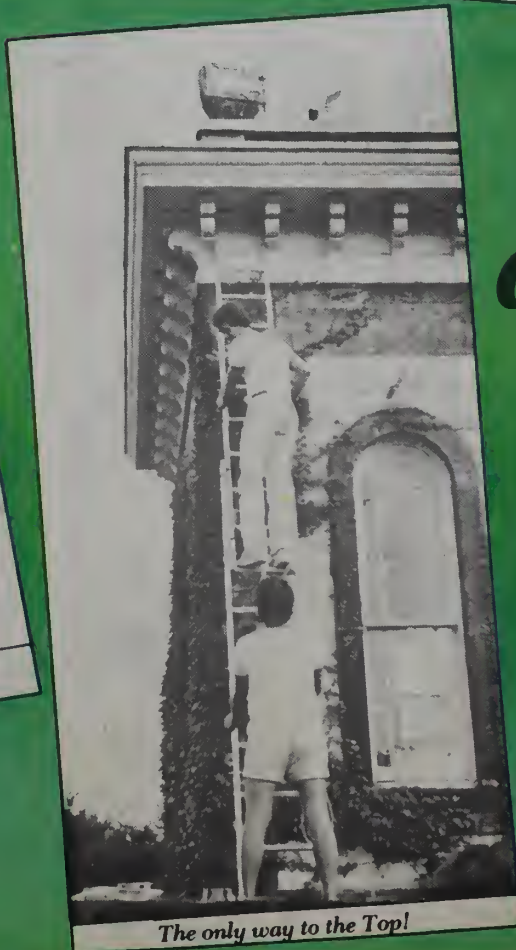
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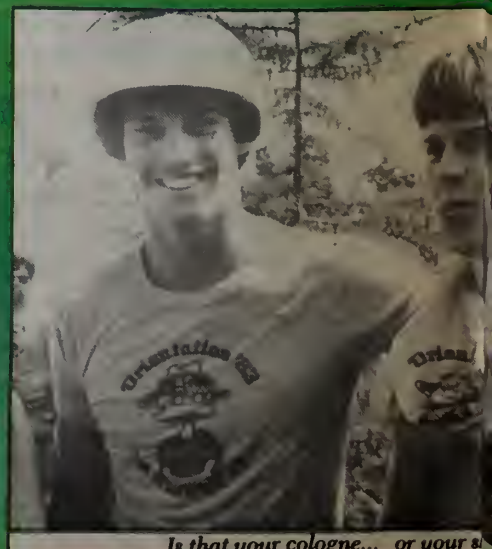
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Sorry guys, this is all mine!



Frosh: They don't know inside from out!



But my Tide will get it all out!



Demented Puppies: And then the crowd roared...



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features

Old Editors never die, they just...

Martin Power, Editor 77-78

What's the salamander situation like at Erindale?

You may be asking why would anyone worry about salamanders at the start of the school year. In late August of 1977, as I prepared to take the helm of this newspaper, I too wondered if there was any interest in the subject and decided that there probably wasn't.

But alas, Principal Paul Fox had spent the summer making an issue out of the fact that the lizard-like relative of the frog, which lived along the banks of the Credit River, was facing extinction.

There seemed no choice left but to do some coverage of the issue and we did. Unfortunately the coverage tended to be flippant, more a light poking of fun at Fox for giving the matter his time than anything journalistically thorough. I say unfortunate because I have since learned of a politician in England who attributes the fabulous successes of his career to the "primitive political reactions" of his salamanders.

I now can't help but feel that *medium II* has deprived Canada of a great leadership resource and perhaps a half-decent prime minister.

As the year proceeded we got on track covering the issues we thought were important. We wasted no time condemning the testing of first-year students on their English and writing skills as a Draconian measure that made little sense.



(Martin Power lives with his wife and two cats in Saskatoon, Saskatchewan. He is an editor at Western, People magazine, a supplement to the Western Producer farm newspaper.)

Then there was the food crisis when the Canteen of Canada employees who filled the vending machines went on strike leaving the college high and dry for munchies. However, after careful consideration

we decided the whole affair was really a blessing in disguise.

Our main aim was to give the paper the same editorial slant as the *Globe* and *Mail* but we succumbed to the temptation of the evil-minded and

petty tabloid style too many times to call them aberrations. But who could have resisted outspoken cynicism when the entire education system was in the hands of a man whose name spoke of the size of his brain- Harry Parrot. It seems others outside of the press felt the same way about how things were being handled. That year the largest-ever student protest march was launched over rising tuition fees and cutbacks in government education spending. Ten thousand students participated.

The *medium II* offices were located in a shack called the Margison Hut that leaned between two trees. The staff swelled to 50 when it was learned that *Medium II* was a good place to eat lunch, except on Thursday when an editorial meeting was scheduled.

Staff Politics

Topics at the meetings ranged from where to have the annual Christmas party, to how much the deliveryman should be paid to circulate the papers. The fact that nobody seemed to care much about such things was reassuring to me. It was the basis of my belief that we had an exceptionally bright group of people on staff which was borne out in many other ways throughout the year.

There was only one thing that emotions really ran high over- music. The debate over disco even though Saturday Night Fever was a big hit that year, crossed all distinctions of position, experience and class. Even to resist debate, as I normally did, was to put one's well-being on the line. I remember watching in horror, after a rough 14 hour shift the layout table, what I thought to be a sensible young man (who

later attended Oxford on a history scholarship) rip the door to my office from its hinges. Someone had uttered some blasphemy about his favourite recording artist.

Everyone had a turn at writing something about their favourite recording artist and at times I thought we were putting out a scaled-down version of *Rolling Stone*. But I didn't complain because interviews with Burton Cummings moved more papers from the South Building boxes than interviews with Bill Davis.

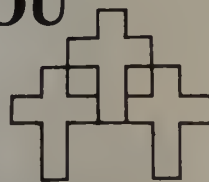
Recently I remembered one conversation near the end of the year with a particularly popular member of the entertainment staff. He drew his popularity from a great ability to write about movies with subtitles and punk rock (a new music form). He was an enigma to me. I had asked him what he planned to do after finishing up that year thinking he would reply with something such as form a band, write for *Rolling Stone* or even become an academic. I was shocked to hear him say, without any evident embarrassment, that he had a job lined up with IBM in the public relations department. When I asked him if he had even considered journalism, he said yes, but he couldn't stand the thought of his work being used to line the bottoms of bird cages.

Looking Back

Having left university at the end of that year to a life of stale sandwiches and stale copy on the national copy desk of the *Toronto Star* and four-in-the-morning walks in 40 below temperatures to put out the *Brandon Sun* (that's in Manitoba folks), I now see that entertainment writer's point of view may have been worth considering.



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Dan McKitterick, Editor 79-80

Yesterday's newspaper serves little purpose.

Ideally it is deposited in historical archives where the newsprint will be at least partially protected from the ravages of time and be able to retain some small amount of dignity as the fact that the paper ever existed is gradually forgotten.

Other than that it is perhaps best used to wrap fish.

The point here being made is that I feel somewhat awkward when asked to comment on newspapers that are now three years old, papers that have already been forgotten by all those few persons who were responsible for their publication.

Far be it from me to let awkwardness interfere with the task at hand though. Here, then, are some brief recollections of the 1980-81 *medium II*.

In the first issue of the year the editors stated two basic goals for the paper.

The first was simply to re-

port to our readers the news that affected them as students at Erindale.

The second was to defend their interest- rather presumptuously I suppose but then one tends to be presumptuous when young.

And so from week to week we assigned and reported stories that related to many of the aspects of life at college. We edited the stories and layed them out. We typeset some of the copy ourselves while sending the rest off to Bradford where the flats were pasted up. Finally we delivered the proofs to the printer's where 7,000 copies of each issue were run off the presses.

Three years after the fact what most stands out in my mind about the twenty-two issues that constitute Volume 7 of the *medium II* is their failures.

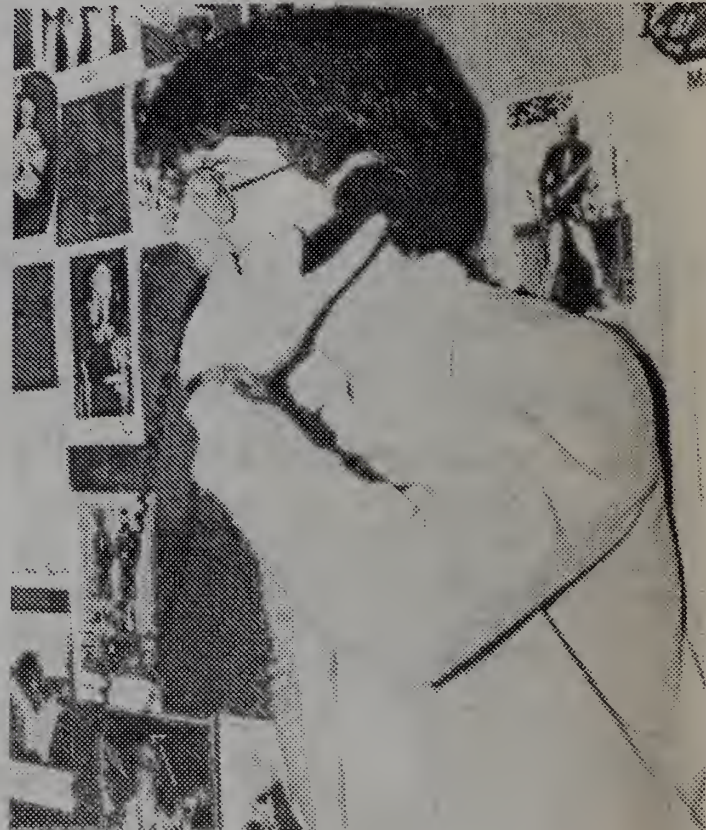
Before being accused of taking a negative view of the year, let me clarify my use of "failures". I use it only in the

sense that we did not *completely* achieve what we set out to do. The papers as they were published were not quite the same as the papers as we first envisioned them. Somewhere along the way we had come face to face with the limitations of our individual and collective talents as journalists.

In a way, then, the 1980-81 *medium II* is a testimonial to our limitations. We would learn from our mistakes one week and make different ones the next. And in the process we produced something we truly cared about.

When you finish the last of your school days and finally enter that "real world" you've heard so much about, you may find there aren't all that many similar opportunities.

On that note, I'll bring these recollections to a close. Volume 7 is a part of the past now. Volume 10 is now all that really matters. I wish its staff much success.



Bruce Dowbiggin, Editor 76-77



(Bruce Dowbiggin is currently sports Editor of TV Guide, and a freelance broadcaster)

In 1976-77, *medium II* was located in a small building behind the Crossroads Building, equidistant from the North and South Buildings. In many

ways, that location reflected the attitude and the editorial approach of the paper- slightly independent, fiercely self-sufficient and willing to wea-

ther a few storms on our own.

My year as editor-in-chief was dominated by the continuing efforts of ECSU to incorporate itself- a worthy idea-

and to wrestle with some fundamental concepts of democracy. The plan ECSU adopted that year called for a second pub, increased salaries for its members, reducing the budgets of many clubs, a concert series and bringing the newspaper and CFRE under tighter supervision. Naturally there was backlash from the concerned parties, and few of the projects got off the ground for long. Adding fuel to the fire, ECSU proposed to isolate all the legal power for the student union in the executive board without guaranteeing representation from the rest of the council. The voters repudiated this platform, defeating one of ECSU's members in favour of *medium II*'s Rob Mowat, when they ran for 77-78 president.

The continuing antagonism from ECSU helped *medium II*, however, giving it a new constitution, a sharper editorial focus and a dedicated group who stayed late on many

Thursday nights and Friday mornings to close the paper. Advertising sales and a steady band of contributors propped up the paper, even during the lean weeks of exams. News editor Marty Power went on to edit the paper, while many other staffers filled top posts with the paper later on.

Campus news that year included the beginning of Desmond Morton's "New New Program" and the compulsory English admittance tests for students. An Erindale student was shot in Streetsville, the result of a reported "love triangle", and Paul Fox began his tenure as principal of Erindale. The short-lived small colleges football team began play that year and a \$50,000 greenhouse was proposed for the roof of the South Building. Speaking of the South Building, it suffered the indignation of having its name truncated by several zealous alphabet thieves.

Look for more next week!

sports

...to him that endures to the end...

Join General Jock-u-larity

This fall marks the return of the Erindale Warriors to the University of Toronto interfac-
ulty football league.

After competing in the Ont-

ario Colleges Football League for five years, the Warriors will once again compete with their fellow Toronto students for the prestigious Mulock Cup. Trivia

buffs should note that the Mulock Cup is the oldest football trophy in North America. It was donated for annual competition in 1894, preceding the advent of the Grey Cup by fifteen years.

The Warriors will not find the road to the Cup an easy one. The interfac league is very competitive. St. Michael's College traditionally fields a strong team, taking the trophy for the last two years. Scarborough College is known for its tough, hard-hitting squads, while PHE is always a threat due to an abundance of talent. Victoria College and Engineering round out the first division entries.

The Warrior's roster includes a solid core of returning veterans. OCFL all-star Tim Power brings experience and leadership to the quarterback position, while his brother Jerry will lead the receiving corps. Mark Albertine, Chuck Rice and Don Walling will greet opposition ballcarriers from their linebacker spots and Kerry Lambie will anchor the secondary.

One attractive aspect of the return of the club to interfac play is the decreased time com-



mitment necessary for the players. All games will be held during the week, so that weekends will be left free, enabling players to pursue their studies more vigorously. The interfac league itself is showing a great deal of interest in the Erindale entry. As the other teams are unsure of what to expect from the Warriors, you can be sure

of some early maneuvering as the opposition tries to assess the talents of our club.

New players are welcome to join the team in its daily practice sessions. Anyone wishing to sign up should drop into the Athletic Office, Room 1114 in the South Building, between 9 am and 5 pm.

Women and Sports



Cindy Filman puts in another kill for last season's undefeated women's volleyball team.

The Erindale College women's teams will be getting underway this week, and they have several championships to defend.

In the most successful year ever at the College, last year our ladies won top honours in field hockey, inner-tube water-polo, basketball, volleyball and ice hockey. Added to this were successes in the novice singles and advanced doubles of the badminton tournament to complete a record number of Erindale victories. The array of silverware at last year's annual ECARA Banquet, was impressive, and this year's teams will be hard-pressed to

meet the challenge of equalling that standard.

Field hockey is the first sport to get underway. Coach Kevin Golding will be relying on M.V.P. Lynette Cairns and veteran Belinda Jeffery to lead the young squad through another successful year. This is followed closely by the start of the soccer season, after which the ladies will move indoors to compete in the pool and on the courts. Although the action is fast, there's plenty of fun too. It's a great way to meet people and make new friends, so sign up for your sport in Room 1114 and wear green for an Erindale team.

ERINDALE INTRAMURALS

Sport

Entry Deadline

Opening Day

MEN

Touch Football
Ice Hockey
Basketball
Indoor Soccer
Floor Hockey

Wednesday Sept. 21
Tuesday Oct. 4
Wednesday Oct. 5
Tuesday Oct. 25
Wednesday Nov. 2

Tuesday Sept. 27
Tuesday Oct. 11
Wednesday Oct. 12
Tuesday Nov. 1
Wednesday Nov. 9

WOMEN

Indoor Soccer
Floor Hockey

Tuesday Oct. 18
Wednesday Jan. 11

Tuesday Oct. 25
Wednesday Jan. 18

CO-ED

Volleyball
Broomball

Wednesday Oct. 19
Nov. 10; Jan. 26

Tuesday Oct. 25
Nov. 14; Jan. 30

TOURNAMENTS

Table Tennis
Badminton
Snooker
Squash
Powerlifting

Thursday Nov. 17
Friday Nov. 18
Thursday Jan. 26
Friday Jan. 27
Friday Mar. 2

Saturday Nov. 26
Friday Nov. 25
Saturday Feb. 4
Saturday Feb. 4
Friday Mar. 9

Each league sport will be preceded by a captains' meeting. These meetings will be held at 12:00 noon on the entry deadline day, in Room 1128 (the ECARA Lounge). Entries are due no later than 4:00 pm of the same day. Each team entering a league must have a representative present at the captains' meeting.

Watch for Blitz Tournaments too!

Lacrosse. Watch for the championship Warriors!



Watch the Teams -- Write about the sports!!

The Erindale Tuck Shop

The store next door has everything you need (almost). Located between The Blind Duck and Medium II, it's open 7 days a week, from 11 am to 10 pm. Drop in!

Lottuition '83

*Tickets for Lottuition '83 on sale now at the ECSU Office. Price: \$2.
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